LINARES USES THE WIRE

Shafter Sends Him an Operator so He Can Ask Madrid's Permission to Surrender.

SHAFTER AND SAMPSON

Will Renew the Attack Jointly and Simultaneously at Noon Today -- Sampson Will Clear His . Way into the Harbor as He Goes.

and the way cleared. It was gathered

here that that was the conclusion reached

at the conference between Shafter and

Sampson. Sampson reported briefly just

after the conference, but the department

had not been able to communicate with

him since, and it was feared that wire

troubles existed that might prove embar-

on his part, leaving the conclusion plain

TRANSPORTS AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, S. C., July &-A large quan

tity of stores, ammunition and equip-

ments were taken on board the Santiago

transports this morning. At noon the

Sixth Massachusetts boarded the harbor

conts to be taken out. A heavy squall

The prize ship Rita has been impressed

as a transport. Her value has been ap-

where Shafter's army is located. The Re-

lef carries an immense quantity of med-

al supplies and has a full corps of med-

cal assistants, nurses and surgeons

Washington, July 8.-The war depart

Playa del Este, July 7.-In camp near

returns but there have been treated in

2 officers and 26 men; missing, 5 men.

First regiment volunteer cavalry:

major-'harles R. Roertson of Iowa.

surgeon Twenty-second Kansus volu

Mussie, Ellas B. Wilcox, Anthony E.

The senate confirmed all nominations

Key West, July &-A fody-masted Scan-

eGeneral Wheeler's report not yet re-

ospital at Shoney 1,662 wounded and

prevented embarking for some time

HOSPITAL SHIP RELIEF

CASULTIES AT SANTIAGO

that he wanted the reinforcements.

Washington, July 8.-The war depart- | would be done only after the fortificament today posted the following disputch: | tions at the entrance had been reduced "Camp Near Santiago, July 7.

"Hon, R. A. Alger, Secretary of War. "Perfect quiet today. At the request of Spanish general, employes of English cable company were sent in to him to tele Men in good spirits, and are maing them selves more secure every hour. Wounds are much less dangerous than similar rassing at this juncture. Shafter had wounds made with caliber 45. Among the said nothing about a forward movement large number wounded there are few emputations. Perhaps ten will cover it General health of command is good. One hundred and lifty cases of fever which but none serious. I am feeling much

"SHAFTER, (Signed) "Major General."

DURING THE ARMISTICE

(Copyrighted, 1938, by Associated Press.) Major General Shafter's Headquarters, Before Santiago de Cuba, July 7, by the praised at \$125,000. Associated Press Disputch Roat Dauntless, via Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica, July 8 (9 a m.)-The armistics has been extended until noon on Saturday, in order to allow General Linares to communicate with Captain General Blanco and with Madrid.

General Linares informed General Shafter that he had no telegraph operator, and one was sent into the city, accompanied by the British consul, F. W. Bashader under the British flag.

Not a shot has been fired recently on er side, but wor his being pashed on ment today received from General Shafthe batteries an intrenchments. Our po- ler the following dispatch giving as far sition has been greatly strengthened dur- as practicable up to this time, a stateing the last forty-eight hours, the Amer- ment of total casualties in each division ican lines odvancing to within 400 yards (except General Wheeler's) under his comof the enemy and our hillside batteries mand, as a result of the recent fighting;

General Lawton's division advanced 500 Santiago, July 6.—Impossible so far to get yards, to the great surprise of the ellemy, The dynamite gan of Colonel Woods' Rough Riders, in charge of Sergeant Hal- there are still 200 in hospital here. lett Alsop Burrows, has been beautifully 71 men; wounded it officers and 317 men;

The streams have been bridged over, allowing the transportation of heavy artil- men; wounded, 36 officers and 562 men; lery with facility, and the roads have been | missing @ men. greatly improved. The general health of Bates Brigade-Killed, 4 men; wounded, the soldiers is good.

The armistice is affording a long needed rest for our men, and they are now in man, good shape to resume fighting. General Linares is cyldently wenening, ceived.

and the mediation of the bishop of San- (Signed:) tiego and the consular corps may por- General Lawton's division was made up te him to surrender.

In case hostilities are resumed, the plan | Fourth, Twenty-fifth, Seventh, Twelfth of assault is for Rear Admiral Sampson and Seventeenth regiments of United to bombard the forts at the month of the infantry and the Second Mississippi volharbor, driving the men away from the uniter regiment of infantry. General guns, and then land a thousand men and | Kent's division was composed of the Fifwhite taunches were teenth, Sixth, Second, Tenth, Twentygrappling from countermine the harbor. first, Ninth, Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth The flee: will then enter and hombard the regiments of United States infantry and harbor, suporting the land force.

General Garcia the insurgent command. General Bares commanded the Second pr. received orders yesterday not to attack the Spaniards while the negotiations of United States infantry.

The Spanish crussers are still viled with | WAR APPOINTMENTS charred bodies and the bunnards are deyouring the remains. The Cubana, by buried the bodies of over 100 Spaniacts which were washed ashore.

PLANS OF CO-OPERATION

Vashington, July & General Shafter reported all quiet yesterday in the camp before Santingo, and the best belief of the afficials here was that the same water of affairs obtained today. The army was losing nothing by its rest and according to the general's account, was suthering strength. Mere reinforcements were due teday or temerrow, and when they ar- States volunteer cavairy (Rough Riders). the city would be resumed. It was happed oucle-T. J. Hecker of Michigan. that this would be ismorrow, though, rofar as the army was concerned, it was Harvey, surgeon U. S.A. gathered from General Shafter's report that it would not advance before relupel a counter attack from the Spaniseds.

It was exceed that General Shatter and before yesterday, and as a result the thing for illustions at the mouth of the harbor ismorrow. If the army was ready this would partake of the nature of a peteral | peers; Francis C. Ford, Texas; Lawrence attack; if not, then the navy's action C. Carr, Ohlo stages, according to regular siego merly-

While co-operating as far as pos- Brossard, Irvin Mather, Charles A. Mcna be secrificed in this attack upon the of Louisians; Marshal S. Swaim, James shell from on high through the dook of Patto, of Texas. the Indiana three days ago, during the To be first Bustenants-Louis A. Shat. the Merceder was suck, verified the pre- ford, Michael Pickard of Louisiana; Edships at close range. It was more by Gerry Jr. of Floridat John M. Cunming. good juck than by good management that

awful loss of life from this one shell. mavy shall not be sacrificed for a small officers he has pointed out the extremely dangerous position that the United States | SPANISH SHIP AGROUND of the service which has evoked the un- fannels has bee narround at Mariel west willing admiration and respect of the of Havana, after items chased by the greatest powers of Europe, iWthout a gunboats Hawk, Castine and Prairie, basy, or at least without the steel bulls. The intelligence was brought here this that make up its backsone, new morning by several auxiliary warships lying before Santiago, it might be con- recurring from he north coast blockade. cluded that we should be no longer as At the time they left the lines the elemity safe as we feel curseives to be at presof the wreckel Spaniard had not been
contained in the arbitrary interference of
the wreckel Spaniard had not been
contained in the settlement of our
the arbitrary interference of
European powers in the settlement of our
to the Alphoneo XIII. The steamer was
The trio opened a hot fire on the enemy,
which brought the news were not close paid out here will run to nearly \$1.56,000.

inficulties with Spain.

The function of the navy in tomorrow's Harring blockside, about six miles from attack was to be to bein the army in the Morro Castie, heading for Havana. The assault when it should come to the first Hawk immediately gave chase and was

the more I think about it the more mar-

ing when the Merrimac centered the naraithough we could fear rumblings and
they struck but I tudged from the conversation of the guards that the shells did
guns of Morro Castie. The stillness of
death provailed. It was so dark we could only the darkness saved us from utter de""After this bombardment Mr. Hams-

harbor. I made her out to be a picket

Merrimac's ruider was carried away by rimac was an American warship, the city and I was told that this fire. That is why the collier was; "We attempted to get out of the harbor better than the Spanish officers."

New York, July 8.—A dispatch to the not sunk across the channel.

Herald from off Santiago de Cuba says;

"Your correspondent saw Mr. Hobson rudder until Murphy cast anchor, We then after he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to Admiral that the Market he dud made his court to the first that the Market he dud made his court to the first that the market he dud made his court to the manufacture of the market he dud made his court to the market his court to the market he dud made his court to the market he dud made his court to the market he dud made his court to the market his court to the market he dud made his court to the market his market hi

Hobson Relates His Adventues

"He spoke in glowing terms of the courage and bravery of his crew.

"We have been thirty-three days in a

Spanish prison," said Mr. Hobson, 'and the shore batteries were turned upon us.

The rin up the channel was very exciting. The picket boat had given the
were taken on board the Beina Mercedes
and later were sent to Morro Castle.

"In Morro we were confined in the
the shore batteries were turned upon us.

velous is seems that we are alive."

also exploded all about us, adding to the barded Morro. I could hear the whistling "It was about 2 o'clock in the morn- excitement. The mines did not damage, of shells and the noise they made when

scarcely see the headland. We had con-struction. When the ship was in the de-cinded to drop our starboard anchor at a sired position and we found that the rud-were removed to the hospital. There I certain point to the right of the channel, der was gone, I called the men on deck. was separated from the other men in our reverse our engines and then swing the While they were launching the catama- crew and could see them only by specia

stances rendered its execution impossible. Merrimac amidships. I cannot say whether "Mr. Ramsdell was very kind to us. When the Merrimac poked her nose into our own explosives or the Spanish torpe- and demanded that Montague and Kelly the channel our troubles commenced. The does did the work, but the Merrimac be removed to better quarters in the hos-deadly silence was broken by the wash was lifted out of the water and almost pital. This was done.

overboard and cut away the catemaran. for the comfort of any of the prisoners "She ran close up under the stern of A great cheer went up from the forts and at first, but after our army had taken the Merrimac and fired several shots from warships as the hull of the collier foun, some of their men as prisoners, their what seemed to be s-pounder guns. The dered, the Spaniards thinking the Mer-treatment was better. Food is scarce in

After he had made his report to Admirai that the Merrimac would not answer to the Spaniards saw us and a box Sampson and he consented to give the Herald a fuller interview about his experiences.

"The run up the channel was very exim to the water more than an hour. We

" Submarine mines and torpedoes were and were there the first day the fleet bom

Merrimac around, sinking her directly ran, I touched off the explosives.

"At the same instant two torpedoes two weeks ago, suffering from malaria,

"This plan was adhered to but circum- fired by the Reina Marcedes struck the

of a small boat approaching us from the rent asunder.

"As for myself, there is little to say, arbor. I made her out to be a picket "As she settled down, we scrambled The Spanish were not disposed to do much

supposed to be a fair fighting match for

AFTER THE LAST SHIP.

Straight into the west we heatled, blaz-

Brooklyn headed out toward a point, in

the endeavor to cut off the Spaniard there.

while the Oregon held to a middle course,

not much over a mile from the cruiser,

and we hammered away from the Colon's

On the Merrimac and in Prison. JUST NOW WARMING UP

Spaniards Claim to Think They Are Now in Position to Deal Some Staggering Blows.

BLANCO FOR WAR

And Plenty of it, Havana Seconding the Motion-Spain Distrusts Her 220,000 Soldiers at Home, in Event of Revolution.

The newspapers of the city say the tions to act. moment has not arrived to see for peace. was made concerning a published report of the war."

HAVANESE NOT QUITTING London, July & -The Times today pub-

lishes a long letter from one of its correspondents, E. W. Knight, dated from Havana on June 6, in which the writer gives details of his difficult landing in Our own guns, however, were enough to our lives. Never since our trial trip have Cuba, experiences in prison, and release. In regard to the condition of affairs in Havana, Mr. Knight says he found the city in a very different condition than that described in the American press and that the town is perfectly quiet.

Continuing, he says there are no signs of popular excitement and no intimation of a general massacre of fore gners, which has been foretold.

The correspondent also says there are no signs of famine in Havana, though he admits it is true that provisions are very dear and that there is distress among the poor, who are without work, owing to the blockade. But he adds that the distress is no greater than some times experienced in London. Of the present attitude of the population, civil and iguitary, the correspondent says he can hardly speak too highly, adding

"There is no excitement and no fear, but a dignified, calm resolve to defend the country bravely. All here eagerly disneer at the specil of the old Texas again. sire an American force to land in Cuba, But run as she might the Spaniard had in order to try conclusions in a lair no chance. The Brooklyn gradually forged fight with Spanish troops. The latter, I selves when the time comes."

GRASPING AT STRAWS

NO TRUSTING THE ARMY

augmented two pieces to each battery.

RUSSIA IS TIRED OF IT

IF ALL POWERS UNITE

NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

time of the cabinet meeting. At the same

nitude of the disaster.

Commodore Schley boarded the enemy and the surrender was to him. Just then

SCHLEY TELLS SAMPSON "We have won a great victory! De-

talls will be communicated." Such was the signal Schley set for bis effmiral, and the victory certainly was citizens to maintain peace. Went | Schley's.

foaming all about them. Ensign Cise, celebrated our ourth of July on the 1d with a six-pounder of the starboard but- of the mouth. The celebration may have tary precautions have been taken to quell vessels approaching are closely inspecttery, got in the first effective shot. It been a little promature, according to the any internal troubles. her band to send the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the lines of Span-

Captain Philip:

the gallant little Gloucester, which is nothing but Pierpont Morgan's converted Spanish terror of the sea and had her as a greeting to their old commander. when Captain Philip called all hands to But gun fog run, shot for shit, the four he quarter deck, and, with bared head, hig American vessels and the four fliest

moment or two of eleme, and then the

Later in the day came a report that another Spanish war sole had been seen We were in close enough new, so we We could see the ships' boats loaded to be the Austrian craiser Maria Therena.

We could see that our short were points while the Brooklyn, Texas and Oregon Pourth of July offering to the America. We had hoped to save the Colon as a Captain Philip was on the bridge up to two, which were racing for life along the bow on with a sandy share and her stern this time, but it soon became the part coast to the westward, well in shore.

At 10:50 o'clock Admiral Corvers's flagbridge contingent to the counting tower ship, the Oquendo, suddenly turned for lines had oil nor full and fair, but the

Tokin of Texas, James H. Hicks of Louis fleening Spaniards ripped right through the Cristobal Colon, which really looked they that operad every sea suite and the plict house. It certaintly would have
To be second liquienants—John B. Lobkills dide man at the whoel and possibly
was making great speed. We were left
every officer on te bridge had not the
to give the Oquendo toe coup de grace.

as he dd.

So the captan with Executive Officer
Harbor. Navigating Officer Milner and
Cadet Reynolds, who was operating the
range finder, stood on the comping tower.

Rome, July 4-The Pale Romano says

Madrid, July 8 (Noon)-According to a | form, but that all eircumstances tended dispatch received from Havana, Captain in the direction of a desira by Spain to General Blanco openly urges the con- terminate the conflict. None of the foreign representatives had received instruc-

At the British embassy specific inquiry one of them adding: "eW find ourse'ver that Sir Julian Pauncefore had made inin a position from which we are able to direct overtures to the president looking make our enemies feel the consequence to peace, and that the president, while declining intermediation, had said he would agree to peace !! Spain applied direct, on certain stated terms. The embassy authorities made a full, explicit and complete denial of the report. The ambaasador, it was stated, had not seen the president of fate and no overfures of any kind had been made to him by the United

> LONDON DENIES IT, TOO London, July &-Spanish fours went un

> in Paris and in London today on the report that negotiations are proceeding between Madrid and Wasnington, with and view to bringing a peace between Spain and the United States. The stock exchange rumor had it that the peace negottations were being conducted through British intermediaries. This, however, is denied at the foreign office here, where the officials say that thre are no indicafloor anywhere that prace is being regutlated.

SUEZ SQUADRON RETREATS

Suez, Egypt, July 8.—The Sanish squadron has returned here and is preparing to enter the canal on its way buck to

SPAIN IN THE CANARIES London, July 8.-The Pall Mall Gazetta

this afternoon publishes a letter from Las Palmas, capital of the Canary Islands think, will give a good account of them- in which the writer says, under date of

"in view of the prospective visit of the Americans, the Spantards are busy at the London, July 8.-The officials of the defenses. At the present moment the Spanish embassy here say they have no means of repelling an attack and preventknowledge of any peace negotiations be- ing a landing are minerably inadequate. ing on foot. A dispatch from the United They consist of a battery of smoothbors States, declaring that the Americans are and rifled numbe-loaders, on the heights unable to capture Santiago de Cuba, and | overlooking this harbor, six obsolets field that "the perpetual strain has broken the guns north of the mole, a six-gun battery men's nerves and constitutions, bringing in the artillery barracks within the town, them to the verge of disaster unless re- and a small valuting battery. With modinforced," is published conspicuously here | ern long-range guns the Americans could and has also been telegraphed to aMirid. quickly wreck the batteries from outside the zone of the Spanish fire.

"The Spaniards beaut of 11,000 infantry A special from Madrid, reviewing the here, but it is improbable that they will be able to muster over £000. The soldiers "All Spain knows of her defeat, and the are drilling incessmilly and futigue purpeople are beginning to results the most- ties are throwing op earthworks and intrenching the heights. The troops are "The conservative press exhorts good armed with the new long-range rifles. Several camps are visible from the harbor

"The slightest incident causes exalte-"In the meanwhile, extraordinary mill- ment among the soldlers and citizens, as

ed, and if there are any doubts as to "General Correa, the minister for war, their identity troops are called out. joyousness ever indulged in. Our ships and his secretaries are working duy and "When the British steamer tlarth Castie Above the roar of battle we could hear cheered one another, the captains ex- night. A second call has been issued for last arrived here on her way to the Cape

a crashing and rending and we saw a changed loud compliments through their the Canary, island reserves and additional of Good Hope the Spaniards thought she great spout of black smoke roll up from megaphones and the Oregon turned out forces of home cavalry and infantry are was an American warship, the troops being raised, while the artillery is being were railed out to repel an attack and a torpedo boat was sent out to reconneitre "The Peninsular forces will total up

\$50,000 men by July 15. The raticoads are AT LAST, A PRIVATEER preparing war trains on all lines, and car-

Washington, July &- The navy departsurrendered Colon, called out cheerly to riages are in readiness at all the garren ment has been informed that a Sparsen "It was a nice fight, Jack, wasn't it!"

"A high authority, however, expresses of the coset of British Columbia. Active rouring cheers and a resounding the opinion that the rank and nic of the cording to last accounts, the privateer soldiers are inclined to condamn the war, was between Primes Charlotte Sound and and feel they are being driven to bloud- Dixon's Entrance. Prompt instructions and feet they are being transport and feet they are being shed for an unjust cause by scheming politicians, and he therefore doubts the army's attitude in the event of civil visitation.

ounces.
"The officers, too, while anxious for Washington that a Spanish privateer is war, are divided on the question of log- hovering off the coast of British Columalty to the various claimants to the big is not credited here. Some time ago throne. This question of succession is an important factor in a terribly rense situation. It is believed the government attuation. It is believed the government fam. of marque to fit out a privateer and prey eral Weyler, feering the part he might upon the treasure strps returning from eversimized nerves were relieved again play in the event of trouble breaking the Elondike. At the time this was scheme to revive the wanne interest to St. Petersburg, July 8. The Russian ofthe Klondike god fields and no trace of Brown could be found at Victoria. If a ficials and the general public are in favor Spanish privateer is really cruising off British Columbia, she will have rich pick-Shalls, and the newspapers recommend the intervention of Europe to company are due to arrive most any day from Ht. Michaels with his anipments of tressure f any nower directly interested in the distion and initiated intervention she would certainly have Russia's approval.

Transportation company and the Alaxka Commercial company. The steamer Leapostors and their clean-ups. The Roam, New York, July a. A. special cablegrain over and Leclanaw are bound for Seattle from Rome to the Evening Journal quoing and the St. Paul for San Francisco. the Spanish ambassador to Ruly as have Leon Stora, of the Alaska Communicati ing said today to the correspondent of rimpany, when fold of the alleged petthe paper named: If all the powers in- value, said that of entree sum a thing

vite Spain to contrafe a peace, Spain will was preethie, but he did not believe He placed the rumor on a pay with last season's story that Chinese pirates on templated an attack on the Elondike Washington, July 8-It was stored on. flut, which story caused the government thoritatively today that no overtures in- to send a revenue cutter much in securit ward peace had been received up to the 'k frequent boat down.

time calinot members looked upon the errorest verset at present in Alaskan situation as having more factors due- maters, and the la accompanying a par-Surive to peace than at any time Secretar Veylog expensions to the Yukon.

ment any moment, either directly from Washington, July 8 - The causest most. Spain, or through some intermediary. Indicate was mainly consumed in read-This was felt to be so imminent that it ling and discussing the new sariff schightle tures had been made, but the reports Islands when our forces shall have taken tures had been made, but the reports promised. The farmed antenderment by more preparate and ware heard to expect the provider of the persons to collect This was not only the official statement of government authorlies, but the same and finally reterral to the scattery of the same taken at the Gritish Friarit.

German and other foreign emission and that the president's designation will be

But the enemy must have suffered more

than we did from the shots, for we had a

DESTROYED BY THE TEXAS.

their glee. Our big shells had gone

through her armor and we feit that our

Soon we saw that our smoking and but-

making at all speed for the beach. So

we let her go and began firing at the

that torpedo boat. Either the Furor or

the Pluton went out of commission then

Up came the lows with a rush and

threw a few shots at the second desirny-

er, but passed on for larger game. Then

ships in Spain's navy kept up the fight.

Lieutenant Priatol saw that cloud

CRUISERS RUN ON THE BEACH.

Up went a white flag on the one nearest

us and "Cease firing" was Captain Phil-

Snished in short order.

part of the fight was nearly won.

"She's on fire!"

in the Spanish line.

fnto the ears of our messengers. Then the would leave us all except the Brooklyn,

Everything movable was splintered. Sea- in gand banging as we went, in the great-

man Schram was knocked through a est matine race of modern times. The

wake

On Board the Battleship Texas, July & Incidental damage and injuring nobody. | just settled down to make the effort of via Journal Dispatch Boat to Kingston, July 3.—"They're coming out!" This was kill delicate mtn. Their din was so dread- we done so well the cry that startled all our ships at 9:30 ful that orders had to be shouted right | We all feared that the Cristobal Colon clock this (Sunday) morning.

It was Lieutenant Bristol who uttered smoke would come up in such density that and Commodore Schley's ship was not the exiamation. We were lying directly we couldn't see each other. in front of Santiago harbor, and he had On two occasions the Elinch turret guns the big Spanish cruiser. We couldn't afseen moving smoke floating over a point were swung athwart ships and turned ford to have it said that even one of the on the right of the harbor entrance. Hard- loose. The concussion then shook the Spanish ships got away, so these moments ly had he shouted, when out from behind | immense vessel as if she had been a toy | of the chase were thrilling ones. Washington, July & Surgeon General the Estrella battery poked the nose of a bont. The sensation was much as if we Sternberg, of the army, has received word cruiser, coming with a big bone in her had been struck with a big projectile. of the arrival yesterday of the hospital ship Relief, on the southern coast of Cuba,

"Clang!" sounded the electric gongs. The ship's company beat to general hatchway into the forward handling foom quarters, the orders were shouted for breaking his leg. full steam shead, and in dashed the Texas o meet the foe. "It's the Vizcaya," was the general deadly range and the guns were being

Certainly the ship belonged to the Viz- fore. caya class, but before we had done wondering what she was trying to do we saw the Cristobal Colon, easily distin- disposed of the leading Spanish ships. guishable by the military mast between the two funnels. She was treading on the heels of the foremost ship, tearing through all in the mess up to our elbows. the water at a tremendous speed, the smoke rolling from her funnels and hid-

ing what was astern of her CLOSING IN ON THE ENEMY. In a few minutes, however, we made out two more cruisers of the Vizcaya type and were then sure that Cervera was at last coming to give us battle in a des-Kenn's division-Killed, 12 officers and 87 perate attempt to out his way to free-

On we went, getting more speed at the signal flags had been fluttering the

Signal corps-Killed, 1 man; wounded, 1 message: e Woould see that the cruiser Brooklyn and the big battleships own and Oregon responded at once and shaped their course for the enemy, their distance from the of the Eighth, Twenty-second, First, shore being about two and a half miles at the time they first got our signal.

> of the shadows of old Morro before 'boom' went one of her big guns-and the battle had begun. The first shell went wild.

> Then our old ship shook from her keel up. The big Texas' guns began to talk.

The Spaniards turned to the westward, Washington, July 8.—The president to- fired incessantly, and kept their engines

The Brooklyn, just as good at the run-Brigadier generals of volunteers to be major generals-Hamilton S. Hawkins, bing game as they were, turned her Honry W. Lawton, Adna R. Chaffee, John course nearly parallel with theirs, though drawing into closer quarters a little all To be brigadier general-Colonel Leonthe while. She was soon in good range and Wood, First regiment, United States and her running fight must have been a volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders); Lieu- great one; but we had so much on our own hands that there was no time to yacht, the Corsair, sailed right into that tenant Colonel Chambers McKlben, Twenstop and admire Commodore Schley's

work with his guns. To eb colonel-Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, First regiment United To be quartermaster with rank of col-To be surgeon with rank of colonel-J. F. To be division surgeon with rank of To be brigade surgeous with rank of major-Royce Day Pry, Onlo; Elmer E. Heges, Washington; Charles R. Parke, Pennsylvania; Jabson Jackson, Mistouri; Wallace Heff, Onto: George F. Shields, she got down to business in her first sea both Spanish cruisers were beached and by three mighty cheers for the hersic cap-fight. They need to call the Texas the bright flashes of flame coming through tain. California: William S. Bryant, assistant surgeon First Massachusetts heavy artil-

> SHOTS HIT THE MARK. zine explosions. urned west with our adversary. Our their gunwales pulling for the shore. The mixed in speed we made up with shells. hard knocks in the fight, remained to see missing We could see that our shots were getting | that these two ships were really done for,

There is a good angel presiding over ling away astern. Captain Philip. Hardly had he left that "FINISHING OFF" THE OQUENDO. bridge when a big shall from one of the On went the Broaklyn and Oregon after After they had found themselves safe

range finder, stood on the conning tower explosion on the Oquendo, and our hops for the nature platform, issuin this orders through way.

whistled all about the Texas. One more ation, was ploughing through the water tien to be saved

Chickamauga, July 1.-The governmen

The desperate don hugged the shore, firing now and again at us and giving the The Oregon had come whirling past and Brooklyn and Oregon her best fire. We gone on to help Schley and the Brooklyn held up astonishingly well under our t forced draught, and no one need ever The Iowa, too, had turned westward and was continually thundering. We were That was the word we passed from ear

ahead of her and got between her the place where she would have to make ber awing to round that point. For over ear, shricking it in our joy, for masses two hours she had led us a lively chase, of smoke were pouring from our partie- but her time had come. ular antagonist and in a pause of the fir- her abeam and the Texas astern. There ing we heard our men cheer and shout was no way of escape. At 1:15 in the afternoon the gallant

Colon gave it up and turned her bow for the beach. At 1:29 down came her flag. though not one of our ships was then tered adversary was done for and was Brooklyn, Oregon and Texas together stopping our engines a few hundred yards

rulser steaming behind her-the fourth the New York, with Admiral Sampson parting shots, also abandoned all effort to aboard was seen coming up, accompanied by the iVxen.

Then, in that little cove under the high to all the republican organs by the lead- ice are not allowed to approach them. Soon we had the ocean splashing and hills of the Cuban coast, we Americans ers, and bearing the motto 'Prepare.'

> fards drawn up to be surrendered. Commodore Schley, coming alongside the Texas in his gig after his visit to the

By 10:30 o'clock-one hour from the time A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING. troubles. "I want to make public acknowledgment smoke-the two cruisers which were the last to leave the harbor, were smoking Almighty," said the capcain revenently. ruins, going on the beach to keep from "I want all you officers and men to lift. Hent thunks to the Almighty.

Every nat went off, and there was a to anxious to find a pretext to arrest Gen-

speed was not equal to here, but what we Idwa, which had received some pretty of these prisoners, and eight men were

passage, taking control of the ship from the shore, the Oregon and Brooklyn damage was not sufficient to cause her to pounding her abeam, while we were bluz- sink.

SINK THEIR OWN SHIP The Spanishle balket us, however,

platform, issuin gins orders through measet up a cheer.

Seggers, and keeping as cool as charity
through all the heat of the fighting.

Phillippines SEVENUES
through all the heat of the fighting.

Phillippines SEVENUES
washington, July 4-The case Philip. "Those poor devils are dying." | with her port suns public straigh at Spain, or through some intermediary So we left her to her fare to go plugging the sky. And so we left for in only four For half an hour the enemy's shells on after the Colon, which, in her desper- fattaces of water, but hardly in a post- jud to numerous rumous that actual over-

mattons rather than anything tangible. This was not only the official statement the The affair occurred a day or two ago, paymasters here have almost completed the finding government has undered the German and other foreign embaseless and their work and will heave for campe fur. third-class crulers Plements and Degali legations, where it was stated that the instead within the pest two or deper days

The Brooklyn and Oregon, after a few help us smash this particular cruiser, and devoted all their steam and gues to But we had little time to look around, to be the Oquendo and the Cristopal Co-Hardly was the leading Spanish ship clear FIRING ON THE SMALL SHIPS. the order.

and soon our other ships were mixing in struc kine leading destroyer fairly in the almanac, but it was as hearty as any

and we kept boring in on them. They day sent these nominations to the senate; going under forced draught, evidently inending to outrun us and escape.

We were still well in the lead of our ships, nearer the enemy than the others attiention. We hammered away at the foremost ships, and they hammered back as they gradually drew away to the westward, keeping in the shadow of the shore. line. This was either the Vizcaya or the sinking. Maria Teresa. We had her in fine fighting range before she could get by ,and you should have seen the first buttleship comissioned in the United States navy when lips' immediate order. A moment later

"Old Hoodeo," but I guess the "Old Hero" the smoke which enveloped them told of lety; William F. Denledman, assistant will be good enough for us after this day. | the destructive force of boiler or migu-To be explains Harry W. Miller, Ste-phen O'Fague, John E. Morris, Edwin S. ey Prank J. Mooney and G. Floyd Smith

spirit and some accuracy. pushed on to end or capture the other

win T Rockwell of Ohio: Thomas A. Rog-nad, Charles E. Johns of Texas; John M. There is a g every officer on te bridge had not the to give the Oquendo the comp de grace. captain given his conning-tower order just It didn't take us long. The Spanish and their guns.

TERRIBLE TWELVE-INCH GUNS.

stage by entering the harbor, but this scon sained by the other two numbers in it have arrived here, and the boats ther south tomorrow might. The amount to proceed to the Philippine Islands.